

"WAR CRY" COMPETITION LIST.

In the future we shall publish a list of War Cries held weekly.

The following is a summary of War Cries held during the last three weeks by Capt. Lewis, Capt. Spence, and Capt. Spence. They are arranged according to the number sold. The Captains' Lieutenant have taken a back seat.

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A **YANK!** Yes, to my shame I was never much else. Thieving, pocket-picking, card-sharping, dice-shaking, horse-racing; I was up to all the "fixes" on the board, and thought there wasn't a deeper, cleverer shap than my self to be met in a day's march.

When I was sitting in the Salvation Army and a little lass came up and asked me if I was ready to die, I looked as innocent as you please, and said, "Lor bless you, miss, there's naught the matter with me. I've never done nobody any harm."

Everybody knew me, and the chap who sat next to me turned round and says, "Why, Captain, that's the chap they call Oub; he's always drunk, and he's the biggest thug for miles around."

Blue looked at me for a minute or so and then she said, "Do you want a Saviour, huh?" I says, "Ah, that I do, and no mistake." "Come and ask Him," she says, "and take away your sins." But, says I, "I don't know what to say to Him; I've never prayed in my life nor thought of doing such a thing." Then she talked about Jesus Christ saving the dying thief, and pointed it out so plain that I couldn't help but understand and see the way I was to go; and then Gus, who for forty years had been such a deep'un, such a race clever snip, as he thought that nobody could ever get over him, went down on his knees as simple as a little babe, and was born again.

I had been to the Army six weeks before, and summer had said to me then, "Cub, thou art on the wrong road, and I begun to try to make myself better. Every time I met people as I had robbed (though they didn't know it) it made me feel awful bad. Oh, I begun to feel that way



down and sorry when they looked at me, and wished I had got the money to give them back. But it would take hundred of pounds. I have walked on England's gold in many a time, but it was badly got and did me no good, and I was always poor. - If ever there was a man that was truly sorry for the past it was me. When I went to God that night I says, "Lord, if Thou wilt save me, I'm sure I'll do all I can to keep good;" and He did save me, and took the lying, thieving, deceiving spirit out of me, and made poor Oub a honest a lad as there is in all England.

For all I was ever thinking I never got run in but once. I was too artful for that. If they took me and searched my things they never found no stolen property on Cuh. Maybe a knife, a pipe and a tobacco box, that was all. I had a ways a mose close at hand to take things off me; and if I was down on the racetrack the swag was handed along from one to the other and was clear of the course in ten minutes. There was seven of us used to go together, generally dressed up different ways. One as a swell, another as a country joakin, and so on. We used to get together

where there was a big crowd and have a wagon or procession of a pin; or a purse, before the owners know where they were. I generally went about as a nut hawker, and could get anywhere with my nut basket; tap-rooms or pleasure grounds, or wherever I wanted to go. Ah, I was too fit for a policeman or the detective either, but I wasn't too fit for God, and He took me in charge through His Holy Spirit and shewed me I were wrong, and that I'd have to go into mortal servitude for all eternity unless I turned and came

Thievin's a miserable way of getting a livin'. Al'ays fear n' the police. Obligated to keep one eye open wh' t'other's shut, so to speak; n'eter knowin' but what you bein' dodged and hunted down by detectives and that c'nd may have to end your days in the stone jug or with iron rings around yer lee—hunted, hunted, always hunted.

ing to go to the workhouse if needs, for I had no money, and nobody would employ me, and people seemed to think that my getting married was only another dodge there more; but, however, a gentleman gave me some work, and people soon found out I was no shem; and I've paid my way on honest and fair, and can get employment where non—even where I used to be dreaded and known as a thief."

"I have heard of a Saviour's love,
How He languished and died on the tree;
But did He come down from above
Out of love and compassion for me?
Yes, oh, yes, out of love and compassion for me!
And answer these questions of mine—

To whom shall I go but to Thee?
And say, by Thy Spirit divine,
There's a Saviour and Heaven for me!
Yes, oh, yes, there's a Saviour and Heaven for me."

"THY WILL BE DONE."

I have often heard the saying that "a good soldier never looks behind," but be that as it may, I felt led to look

Week this morning over my past life from my earliest childhood days up to the present, and while reviewing the different changes that have taken place, and the different ups and downs through which I have had to come, I was much impressed with the striking contrast there has been in the state of affairs when my will controlled my actions, and when my will was lost in the will of my God; also, at the time I tried to confuse me. His will was best and

more beneficial to myself than my own. And now I will write my experience for the benefit of those readers of the War Car to whom it may apply. Ever since I can remember I had a strong desire to love and serve God, but through want of proper training, and getting too wise in my own conceit to learn from those who were willing to

own way pretty much, until I was past seventeen years old. Although I did not run in sin and wickedness to the length that lots of young men do, still I had my own way, and when I took a liking to any particular kind of sin, I indulged in it to my heart's content. The reason I did not run into drink, and the baser sin, was simply because I was too delicate in them, and not because I feared either.

and either to know God's will concerning me, nor to do it, but I only lived to gratify my own desires, and do as I pleased. And what a time God had with me, before my stubborn will was subdued, and I became willing to give up my life of sin, and let God wash away all the black stains of the flesh. And yet how glad I was after it was

...and how God blessed me, and gave me the victory over everything and everybody. I learned the precious lesson that God's will was best, and that His only object was to save me from the terrible results of a life of sin both here and hereafter, and make life a blessing both to myself and those around me. How I pray that everybody who may learn the same lesson, and that the language of

But I soon found out that this was only my first step and that God's will meant more than merely being made one forgiven. I lived a life of sinning and repenting day by day, the next day miserable. How I had to fight against inbred sin, especially pride. Very often

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way. God wanted me to join the Salvation Army, but

thought I could serve Him as well in a respectable church, and how I tried to get God to consent to that, but no; it was out of me no use! I learnt my second lesson on this line here, and God's will was done. Then there followed a number of other things, such as marring the streets with wearing uniform, testifying in public, which although hard to flesh and blood to do, proved a good blessing to me.

when done. This is a lesson which I believe there are thousands of others will have to learn before they can enjoy peace in this world, or get to heaven. While I am not a bigot, nor have I a word to say against any other denomination, still I fully believe that I should have disobeyed God by joining any other body, and as a result become backslidden in heart, even if I had carried an onward progress.

When I got this far, I thought surely I was all right now and just what God would have, but I soon found out my mistake. No sooner had I done as God had led me so far and obeyed in all the things above mentioned, than His Spirit gave me a voice and told me to leave all and follow Him.

him. This seemed the hardest of all to do. Instead of getting better, this seemed worse and worse, and more difficult. Like the young man to whom Jesus spoke, I was really sorrowful. I had nothing in the way of property to sell, but I had a good home, a good trade, lots of kind friends, and other things which seemed as dear to me as, and so I came to a standstill. For three years and

interest, powerful meetings,
prospects glorious, Capt. New
in command.

Major Woolley,
May 2nd, '87.

Woodward Cove bombarded yesterday; signs of surrender. One prisoner. Victory.

We have just received a letter from some people who live a few miles from O—, one of our stations. They get the "War Cry" sent to them every

week from this town, and write to us saying that they would rather go without their meals than not receive the "Cry."

are as follows.—“I started off for the open-air at 4 p.m., by myself, with drum, flag, and a large notice board hung on behind, with announcements

of meeting and exhortation to sinners. Marching over two miles in different directions, and then returning to the meeting-place. Of course the devil was

disgusted, and earnest christians were made more thoughtful wondering where the grace came from, while our own immediate followers were roused and

encouraged, and a greater interest was shown in the S.A., all round. The drum was heard 15 miles away in one direction. In another direction a farmer was looking round with a telescope.

he spied something red. Is that some-
body's house on fire, said he. No!
It's a flag. I guess it must be the
Salvation Army around. Hallelujah!

Some friends from B—— write:—
We are more and more delighted
with the "War Cry" every week. We
read and re-read it, till another comes.

A saved constable writes to us saying that he had to arrest a man who

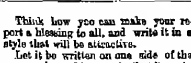
How to Make Yourself Unhappy.

jealous, lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy anyone who is better off in any respect than yourself; think unkindly towards them and speak lightly of them. Be

a pound of gold. Never yield a point.
Be very sensitive and take everything
that is said to you in playfulness in the
most serious manner. Be jealous of
your friends lest they should not think

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as Divisional War Office by Friday.

or dying, send a "Latest" by Monday noon. By sending it during press hours you can do it very cheaply. Be as short as possible. Some of our Soldiers can write a column without the least compunction. Brevity, please!

"Cry." Don't miss a week; keep at it!

A Memory.

No; I don't think I ever can forget it! As a terrible picture it even now rises before me. He was dying; yet standing on the shores of the unseen—

hours of life. A mispent life it has been, leaving in its train the little

ings of remorse and despair. It was high upon midnight as we gathered round the wretched bed, in the tiny, dirty room, lighted only by one flickering candle, which threw a ghastly shadow over the sufferer's face. Alone! Yes, as good as alone, for was not his miserable helpmeet lying unconscious

feeble groans of her dying husband?
He had declared he had seen the devil

"Go away! go away!" he shrieked in a tone of agony, as we spoke of Jesus. "I don't want you! go away!"

say? Shall we sing? Yes; we'll try

"Ob, the blood of Jesus, it cleanses
white as snow," to the verse,
"There is a Fountain."
How solemnly sounded! He whisper-
ed a "Yee, to the inquiry, whether he
liked it; but supplemented his answer

In sadness we left, stopping to speak

just come out of prison, and then on into the starry night, sad, yet more determined than ever to warn poor sinners of the judgment to come. fear this wretched sinner is to-day living up his oyes in hell—his day is over, and he is passing (or appearing)

room. Less than ever do I believe in deathbed repentances.

"How dreadful!" you exclaim; "do you not realize that your end will be even as dreadful if you go on as you now are? There is no middle road suffering, anguish and remorse; there is no medium between heaven and hell. If you are weighed in the balances and found wanting, there is a certain weight

ness be found, you shall be condemned. There is only one

wise course open to every sinner, viz. to seek at once forgiveness of sin, cleansing in the blood, preparation for eternity, reconciliation with his God. Though a man be poor and have these, he is rich; though he be rich and lack these, he is poor. Possessing Christ

ownership, he faileth in the great o

Filled with God, a man shall be "more than conqueror," shall "shake the kingdom;" filled with self (the most contemptible of all rulers), he shall be a miserable failure in time and eternity. Crucifixion of this dress

glorious resurrection. Death to this world is life everlasting. Salvation

Reader, taste and see! **B. E. G.**



room the despair of the bottomless pit was there.

The death rattle was in his throat, he could not live long, what can we do say? Shall we sing? Yes; we'll try. Softly and distinctly rose the words: "Oh, the blood of Jesus, it cleanses white as snow," to the verse, "There is a Fountain."

liked it; but supplemented his answer

In sadness we left, stopping to speak to his boy, downstairs, who had been just come out of prison, and then on into the starry night, sad, yet more determined than ever to warn poor sinners of the judgment to come. I fear this wretched sinner is to-day living up his oyes in hell—his day of grace was even passed (or apparently so).

deathbed repentances.

do you not realize that your and wife be even as dreadful if you go on as you now are? There is no middle road of suffering, anguish and remorse; there is no medium between heaven and hell. If you are weighed in the balances and found wanting, though a certain weight of morality, goodness and righteousness be found, you shall be condemned for what is lacking. There is only one wise course open to every sinner, viz.

cleansing in the blood, preparation for
eternity, reconciliation with his God

Though a man be poor and have little, he is rich; though he be rich and have these, he is poor. Possessing Christ, all his blessed divine fullness, a man possesseth all things; missing the ownership, he faileth in the great object of life, he loseth all, he is a spiritual and eternal bankrupt.

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shall be a miserable failure in time and eternity. Crucifixion of this doctrine

glorious resurrection. Death to the world is life everlasting. Salvation from sin is joy too boundless for human phraseology to express.
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don. However, we have a victory on holiness lives which gives us a good foundation for future victories. Sunday we had two good cases of conversions. Material for soldiers,

